

BIG DAY ON SPEEDWAY

IN THE HISTORY OF THE DRIVE.

Scheduled Programme of Brushes Fills the Sideways With Spectators—Mr. Nathan Straus Shows His Versatility as a Reinsman, Fred Hunter Wins a Heavy Contest

Never was there a more enjoyable afternoon on the Speedway than yesterday. The footing was fine on the lower stretch, the scheduled events were well contested and the weather was all that could be desired. The "brush" brigade was out in force and vehicle of many descriptions, from sports looking traps to high-wheeled big buxomies of ancient carrying interested spectators, formed a double line next to both curbs, from the foot

the stretch was occupied and pedestrians formed a solid line for almost the entire distance demonstrating that the idea of a fixed programme appeals strongly to popular fancy. Hyde Park's noted Rotten Row in London ever saw such a turnout of fast and stylish horses and natty rigs, while the speeding down the middle is an interesting feature unknown to that great drive.

Although a number of the horses slated for a brush did not appear others were substituted, and for two or three hours there was

...the whirr of wheels. The run began with an impromptu brush between Nathan Straus driving his old brush champion, Cobwebs, and his man Thomas, behind the clever trotter, Alves, one of the best that is seen on the drive. The first time down Alves led to within a few

ward of the chink. Then Colvelows began to dig into the clay and went to the front, pushing the post half a length ahead. The second post was mainly a repetition of the first. Alvelows led by half a length and near the post, when he was tipped by the son of Whitns and beaten to a good rock. After a short cooing-out, he spelt Mr. Straus out of behind Alve- and beat Colvelows by a length.

contest being lost on account of Amy acting poorly. Mr. Murphy gave her two warnings, up spins down the stretch before the brass was started and she appeared to be going a fine shape, but when started against 4.00 W. she left her feet. They came down fast from the start and were about on even terms in midway of the stretch, where Amy became

over a mile in length. Many of the spectators were of the opinion that they were only warming up, but Mr. Murphy, then whom there to better sportsman, said they were square brushes and that he was fairly beaten. The following day, however, the "Fingered" Highland Lassie had a warm contest, but Highland Lassie fell back near the finish and was beaten by a short length. William E. Parsons was out for the first time in several days, driving his mare, Let Rose Rose. He caught the mare in the second brush and she was driven almost to brush, but the spirit of the road caught him and he started down with Atanka. A. J. Kerkor's handy little pacer, The Rose made him step a little to get the lead, but he captured

The next regular brush was sublimely conducted by the "Lords of the Forest," R. M. H. and J. H. H. Under the leadership of Professor and W. C. Clark's "Hattie Whites," they came down the first time with Richard's second. As they buzzed back they said it was no start. It was then seen that Mr. Clark was behind a rolling forest of pines and was not there. As he was driving started in response that it was a dark secret. The "Zwilling" was recognized, however, as Missus. The "Zwilling" was brought here from Georgia last spring and was driven a mile during the "Road Riders" incident in the summer at the "Road Riders" incident. When they came down the second time and a good start, every driver was feeling for a good start. Richard had started Farnsworth away from the line. He increased to two half way down the line. He increased to two

fourth, Richard B. third and Musketoon second. In the second heat Farmer, and Fred Proctor had a game fight for first place. They swam nearly all the way, but Proctor was the better of it by half a length at the finish. Richard B. was third and Musketoon fourth, two lengths back from the leaders. Proctor captured the third and winning heat in a close finish, with Farmer second and the others placed behind.

The brush arranged between James Mus-

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Speedway and showed the way to one or two of the winners over a relatively short distance. The horses were in a tight, rounded, and when in shape to do loose should show most of the trotter's attributes. W. E. Starr, owner of Schlarbaum, a 2-year-old, bred by the American Trotting Stallion Bureau, 2405 N. 1st, was out behind a nicely suited trotter, M. Götterger, drove by Stella G. of a 2-year-old, bred by the American Trotting Stallion Bureau, 2405 N. 1st. She is a half-sister to Alice Barnes, a W. C. Rose was behind his big-spired trotter, David, bred by the American Trotting Stallion Bureau, 2405 N. 1st, and out in front of him was Edgar Brink, out of a good-looking filly, Burner, good-looking, bred by the American Trotting Stallion Bureau, 2405 N. 1st. The Fleming, driver, was hooked to a skeleton wagon. Charles Chapman was out with his pair, Sam, T. and

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 man, Field-Handler, Mixer, Sheep-Contest-
 ant, and a Dozen Other Things.

There was more enjoyable attention on the Speedway than yesterday. The thing was speed on the lower stretch, the scheduled events were well contested and the other was all that could be desired. The "pushy" brigade was out in force and vehicles many descriptions, from sports looking to high-wheeled top buggies of ancient carrying interested spectators, formed double line next to both curbs, from the foot of the hill to High Bridge. Every seat along the stretch was occupied and pedestrians formed

illustrating that the idea of a fixed programme appeals strongly to popular fancy. Paris's noted trotter *Ros* in London was said such a turncoat of fast and fast horses, and truly, like while the speeding down the track, the interesting feature unknown that great drive.

Although a number of the horses slated for British did not appear others were substituted, and for two or three hours there was a constant chatter of flying looms and wheels, and what a show! The first with an ordinary brush between Nathan Strauss, bringing his old brush champion, *Colowes*, and his main horse, behind the clever trotter *Alves*, one of the best that is seen on the drive.

After a few minutes the pace was slow down the line of the finish. *Colowes* began to creep into the clay and went to the front, past the post half a length ahead. The second was mainly a repetition of the first. *Alves*

By then a health care worker in the pool, when was tipped by the son of Wilms and beaten a good neck. After a short exorcism of Mr. Straps got up behind Alice and beat towels by a length.

The scheduled brush between President me, clever mare, Laura W., and James (ph's) Amy Wilms, was quite a dramatic performance to the spectators, the element of test being the amount of Alice getting into it. Mr. Marbury gave her two warnings signs down the stretch before the brush started and she appeared to be going in shape, but when started against Laura she left her feet. They came down fast from

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And as they jogged back they said it was a start. It was then seen that the dark horse had a lead of about 100 yards and was sure to what he was driving elicited the opinion that it was a dark secret. The gelding recognized, however, as Misquoton, a gelding of McEwen, that a Moxey was about to get from the first of the line and even a mile during the Good Riders' matinee summer at the Empire City track in 2:14. When they came down the second time on a good start, every driver was looking for all eyes on the Moxey. Red did it. For many from the bunch, and was in a good lead way down which increased to two

But, Richard B. third and Musketoon fifth. In the second heat Farmer and Fred rode a game fight for first place. They sawed nearly all the way, but Proctor had better of it by half a length at the finish. Third and fourth were a close race, but Proctor's length back from the leaders. Proctor outdistured the third and winning heat in a closeish, with Farmer second and the others well in before.

The brush arranged between James Murphree, second place, Crystal Chimes, and E. Southern's Alce Barnes was not up to expectations, as it was thought there would be the hottest kind of an argument between a good trotting mare, Crystal Chimes

post, when she would go into the air and a fair chance of winning. She did this in heats and Alice Barnes won hardly each time. In a brush with Querist, driven by Alford and the other boys, she was first. Several Chinese redeemed herself and made of the most exciting brushes of the day. As three came from the bridge, heads on, it was a toss-up which would reach the first. Within fifty yards a Chinese brush led, with Querist a half length behind. The post he was even at the mare's throat. Halv Bernice being a close up third. H. Heak's Near won a good brush from Bernice and the other Mr. Heak's. The first three heats were trotted between Charlie

land's Russell T. and L. Kahn's George place. With the exception of the second bay, won by George's alliance, the race was a much closer one. In fact, that each was contended by he had won. To those who stood on a line with the finishing post, however, there was no doubt about Russell T. being twice. W. C. Clark, with Musquegon, giving Malaga a wide berth, and Chris Lang, with Chris Lang, had a dash down from the bridge that was close for two-thirds of the way. Then Musquegon drew away and won two lengths from Miss Meander, Chris Lang being third. For some reason, a brush race between L. S. Smith, with Spirit, and L. D. D. and Jack, did not take place, although the horses were on hand. Dr. Gill had been

running back from the corner of the stadium, where he had been hiding under Newburgh's bleachers, his mare Smilax, took up position S. and was beaten in two heats.

There were more good-looking teams out never seen on the Speedway before. There is a general feeling of excitement about the absence of the old W. F. Floyd team from the track since the brush between his team, Kuuxena I Pappema, and John W. Cokerill's Swift II Honor Bright could not take place. Mr. Cokerill was on hand with his team. George Mey drove his handsome pair of blacks, the Armandus race team, was driven by his son, B. Gwynnney, drove Teverton and

on, Jr., to pole, and there were probably
of twelve other pairs.
The driver of Edward R., a big, good-
bay better, for the fourth time on the
sidway and showed the way to one or two
ers very cleverly. Edward R. is owned by
entlemen in Cleveland, and when in shape
lost loose should show most of the trotters
feels. E. R. is a pair.
The driver of Glen's Falls and the ex-cham-
pion Director, 2545, also out behind a
de-gaited trotter. M. Ostenger drove
his O., a six-year-old green trotter that
recently bought of Martin Sinnott. She

was behind his big-legged trotter David but did not brush him. L. Whithead, who Stratego Belle, Edgar Brink sat behind a good-looking bay, Barney Goodwin, his clever team, and the crowd took it for granted that the Red Flemish gelding, looked to a skeleton away; Charles Mann was out with his pair, Sam T. and Jack Miller. Capt. Boyce drove a hand, trot Philip F., showing the way to Page in one, George Thompson did some pulling in his trotter, and Sam and George Thompson drove in a gray gelding Flash, and Fred Johnson along the curb behind a bay

Robert C. Bostwick, who has recently entered the horse business, raised the Speedweeks banner for the first time. He was pleased with the sport that he has decided to become a member of the Road Drivers' Association and will buy two or more horses to use on the hotel drive as soon as he can commandeer a horse next week. He will drive for H. H. Kane's Laura W. The other horses bought by him will be raced next season and he will keep a separate stable the Speedway contingent.

Columbia's fall races meeting of undergraduates to consider athletic affairs and elect managers, was held in Havemeyer Hall yesterday. The elections resulted as follows:

Manager of Varsity crew, G. W. Eitel, '01 senior; R. Durham, '01 senior. 72. Assistant Manager Varsity crew, J. H. Briggs, '02 college, 88. H. B. H. '02 senior, 89. Manager of Varsity basketball, S. W. Jones, '02 college, 85. R. L. Wise, '01 senior, 61. R. P. Taylor, '02 college, 77. Assistant manager of Japanese team, A. C. McFarland, '02 college, 82. H. L. Hutton, '01 senior, 45. C. C. Haggard, '01 senior, 77. Hutton, '01 senior, 45. C. C. Haggard, '01 senior, 77.

he resignation of Prof. Fredrick Remson from its chairmanship of the Faculty Advisory Committee was a foregone conclusion. A vote of resolution was drawn up asking Dr. Hutton to reconsider his action.

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